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Comment: The airfield referred to in the Attachment as Olomouc-Neredin Civilian Airfield appears to be identical with Olomouc - Novy Sady Airfield, also known as Holice Airfield. The airfield referred to in the Attachment as Olomouc-Neredin Military Airfield apparently is the airfield otherwise known as Olomouc-Neredin Airfield.

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1. Students entered the Elementary Flying School at Olomouc in classes of 60. Usually about 10 students were "washed out" later because of airsickness and lack of adaptability. Flight instructions were given in C-104 and C-106 types of trainers.
2. There were 15 qualified pilot instructors at this school [REDACTED]. Several of these instructors were ex-RAF personnel. The school maintained two flights of 15 aircraft each for training purposes; however, five from each flight were usually grounded for maintenance.
3. The class of 60 was divided into two sections, and on alternate days, one section received flight training while the other section attended ground school. Ground school (theoretical training) was similar to that of the Aviation Preparatory School located at Sternberk [REDACTED], but of a more advanced nature.
4. Students flew solo 6½ - 10 hours. Any student not qualified to fly solo after 14 hours of dual instruction was "washed out".
5. I cannot recall how many of the total 90 hours flown by students were given to basic instrument flying. During the hours of instrument instruction while in flight, students used two methods to simulate blind flying conditions. One of these methods was to make the trainee wear fitted goggles with tin shields having a vision slot of about 5 x 1½ cm. The other method employed the use of a cabin or cockpit hood, colored green with a special paint through which it was possible for the instructor to see; students wore red goggles and could see only the instruments.

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6. [redacted] (July 1948) 60 Israelites arrived at this school for a special five or six month's flying training course in Messerschmitts and Spitfires.

7. I can give no further information about this school or its activities.

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Editor's Note: See also [redacted] "Olomouc-Neredin Airfield"

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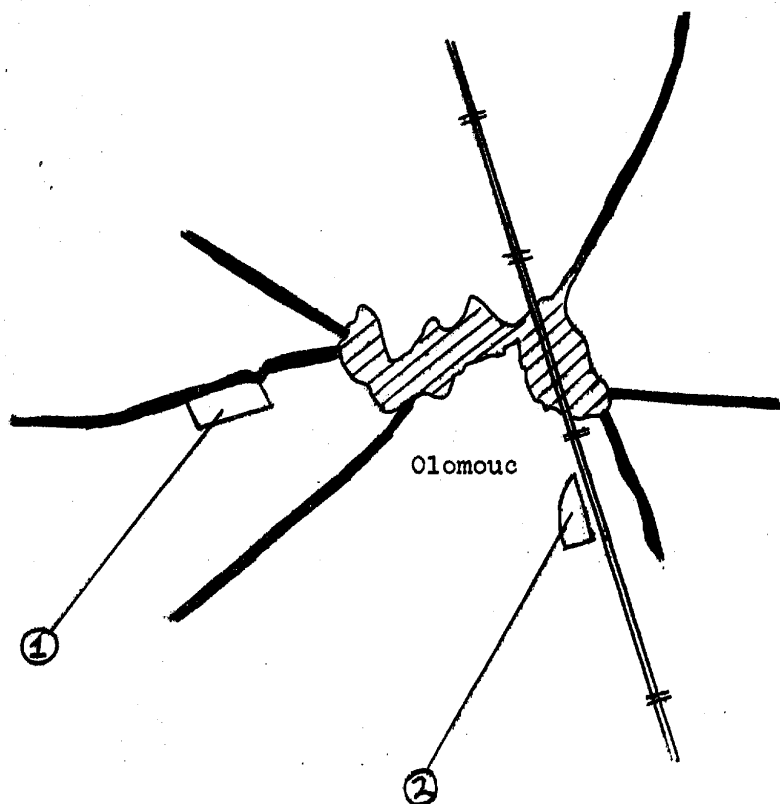
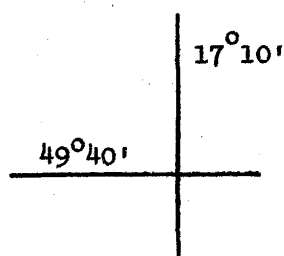
- A. Olomouc-Neredin Military Airfield and Training School and Civilian Airfield. Overlay of GSGS 4416, Sheet U-11, Middle Danube, 1:100,000, Prostějov

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Enclosure A

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Pinpoint Location of Olomouc-Neredin Military Airfield, and Training School and Civilian Airfield. Overlay of GSGS 4416, Sheet U-11, Middle Danube, 1:100,000 Prostějov

Legend

1. Olomouc-Neredin Military Airfield and Elementary Flying School
2. Olomouc-Neredin Civilian Airfield: utilized by military as auxiliary landing field for Elementary Flying School trainees

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